either before or after stewing, and is usually served without vegetables. A pot pie

is a stow with the dough put on as a crust.

Braising is a form of stewing usually done

in a covered pan in the oven. It gives a

richer, stronger flavor than that obtained

A Girl's Best Charm.

as sweet and dainty as possible. Never undervalue the charm of an agreeable ap-

pearance. It is the most delightful letter

of introduction that can be given to a

once said: "There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not under-

stand how to make themselves beautiful."

This is absolutely true. So the right thing

for you to do is to sit down, think it over

Women at the Dentist's.

The New Way of Serving Tea.

At ultra tea parties tea is brewed indi-

kettle or urn. A beg is tossed into a cup,

tea at the table is becoming very general,

and is a far more healthy and economical way than steeping it on the stove for any

That Far Away Look.

A London paper describes Miss Clara Ward, of Detroit, the bride of Prince Joseph

and having features of faultless regularity.

Moreover, it assures us that she is not in-

the habit of day dreaming and of "looking

out on vast expanses of water or land-

Pickled Apples.

mace and an ounce of ginger-the preserved

or candied ginger is the best that can be

pounds of sugar to each quart of vinegar

Boil the apples in this sirup, which should

Women in England.

than men in Great Britain, but the dispro-

portion between what are called ladies and

familiar phrase the "upper ten thousand"

A woman of St. Paul, Minn., the mother

of three young children, after trying about a dozen nurse girls with very unsatisfac-

tory results, advertised for a boy to take

care of her children. She obtained one,

and he possessed more good qualities than

Instructions regarding new born infants:

If the child's eyelids become red and swol-

len or begin to run matter within a few

days after birth it is to be taken without

a day's delay to a doctor. The disease is very dangerous and if not at once treated

A queer old woman in Albany, N. Y. re-

cently changed her mind about making a

bank deposit because the teller wouldn't

promise to return to her the identical coins

Shetland shawls require in washing

them the same care that you would exer-

cise in doing up fine lane. Dip your shawl in a lather of boiled soap and gently strip

through your hands. When clean plunge

Carry out faithfully and exactly the or-

ders given by the medical man. It is dis-heartening for him to give all his thought

and skill to a case and yet have no good results, simply because his instructions

The Prince and the Sentinel.

The Petite Presse tells a funny story

about the young Prince Royal of Greece. This young man was engaged to the Prin-

cess Imperial of Germany, and immedi-

ately set out on his sparking expedition.

The young lady lived in the palace of Pots-

quencly from Berlin. At first he made

from the railway station to the palace.

pay an informal visit. Dressed in plain

civilian clothes be boarded a train, and

roached the palace a sentinel was, of course,

"Wor daf" growled the big Prossian.

at the gate.

may destroy the sight of both eyes.

would be no mistake."

all the nurse girls combined, giving per-

ter sex to 4.000 males -Chatter.

There are nearly a million more women

Tribune.

ist cover them, till tender -- New York

convenient period.-Exchange.

Home Journal.

asked

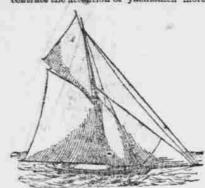
My dear girls, keep yourselves looking

by stewing over the fire.-- Exchange.



TWO CRACK YACHTS.

The Minerva and Liris and the Coming Contest Between Thera. The fact that there will be no international yacht race this year serves to con-centrate the attention of yachtsmen more



THE MINERVA.

upon local yachting contests. But there will be a race which, when it takes place, will attract the attention of all those enthusiasts who are interested in the great reforms of the present day. question of the English vs. the American build of boat. This is the race which will around this mutch is due to the fact that the Mine a, though now owned in America, is an English built boat, while the Liris is a good type of the American keel sloop. The date of the races has not yet been settled, but it is understood that they will take place between the Larchmont an nual races in July and the cruise of the New York Yacht club, which begins early in August. The courses of the match are to be, for the first race, ten miles to windward or leeward and return.

The second race will be over the thirty mile course of the Larchmont Yacht club, and the third, if one is necessary, will be over the same course as the second. The prize is to be a cash one of large amount, and the club will add a purse or prize to the private one

The outter Minerva was launched in the fall of 1888, and crossed the Atlantic soon after, on her own bottom, under command of Capt. Charile Barr, a brother of the famous skipper of the Thistle. Her length over all is 54 feet, on the water line 39 feet 11 inches, beam 10 feet 6 inches, draught 9 feet and present sail area 2,750 square feet. She was recently purchased by John Lee Carroll, Jr., from Admiral Charles Tweed, of the Corinthian Yacht

In the races which were sailed last year against the Minerva she walked away from all competitors with the single ex-ception of the Liris, which beat her by six ture use salt and water. Apply with a minutes in the Oyster bay regatta. The nail brush, scrub well and dry thoroughly.



THE LIRIS.

Liris was designed by a young naval architect, was launched last spring and sailed her maiden race in the regatta of the New York Yacht club. Her length over all is 57 feet, on the water line 30 feet 11 inches, breadth of beam 13 feet 3 inches, draught 9 feet and sail area 3,600 square feet, which | air, but for the sake of dryness. is 300 feet less than she had last year. According to the Seawanhaka rule of time smooth, painted and varnished. Interior allowance, the Liris will allow the Minerva two minutes and forty seconds for a thirty

MEN WHO RUN.

G. B. Shaw, who has been doing some wonderful hurdle running in New Zealand, has sailed for England, his notive country, where he intends to have a try for the hurdle race at the English amateur championship games on July 12. He will return to New Zealand after a chort stay in Great Britain.

W. G. George, who made such a name as an amateur and who now holds the fastest professional record for running I mile, 4 min. 12h sec., has left the Sherbourne ho-Birmingham, England, and has taken the management of the hotel and running track at the Molineaux grounds at Wolverhampton. His brother, A. B. George, since his arrival in America, is developing speed in running such as his brother showed.

club, who lately broke the best American thousands of good wells. The dwellers in amateur record for running 2 miles, ac- the cities, when possessed of unlimited complishing it in 9 min. 32 1-5 sec., will re- means, have percelain filters and water tire from competition for the summer and coolers, through which they obtain pure, do no more training until just before the fresh water of a not unpleasant temperachampionship games in September. He is ture. For the poorer classes Japan furafraid of weakening himself during the nishes a filter which costs about six or ent weight is 100 pounds and he can afford ment containing sand and is most effica-

who defeated Harry Hutchina during the Early in the morning, before the sun is ago, is expected to visit San Francisco for use during the day. sprinters are really auxious to run him, as York World. they claim they are

George Grant, the celebrated English professional sprinter who has run from scratch in nearly all the Sheffeld handicans within the past year, is now in America. His arrival was unheralded and his future doings see not made public. He is poise of the wearer. The most arristic considered as fast a runner for 100 yards as gown loses its effect when worn by a wo England can at present boast of.

BILLIARDS AND POOL

Frank C. Ives, the rising professional billiardist, has lately been performing a very clever trick shot. He places one of the object balls under the table, and then he sends the one ball, after scoring, off the table so as to spin on the floor, roll back and count on the ball underneath. He says

he is playing stronger billiards every day. Alfredo de Ore, the Cuban peol expert, and Jahn Werner have been matched to play a continuous pool contest in Chicago. The game will be 600 points, and Werne s conceded 75 points. Two hundred points for three nights will be played. The stake is \$500 a side and a standard 5 by 10 table will be used.

All Is Settled. Between the 1st of April and the 1st of May eight out of every ten tenants in the United States notified their landlords that unless the house was repapered, repainted, repaired and the rent lowered they would tremain anotheryear. About one landlord in 550 consented, and about one ten-ant in 1,000 kept his word and moved and was sorry for it. All is now settled matil another spring.-Norsistown Herald.

WOMAN AND HOME.

WOW THE GRADUATE OF TODAY DIF-FERS FROM THE OLD STYLE.

Ways in Which Salt Can Be Utilized. The Ideal Sanitary House-How to Cool Water Without Ice-Edmund Russell on Dress-A Bedroom Fire.

A glance through some of the commence ment programmes of Vassar college and Mount Holyoke seminary of twenty years ago is both amusing and significant. In half a score the essays ran upon such topics as "The True Woman's Mission," "Dreams," "Ideals," "The True Home," "Patriotism," "Lessons from the Stars" and others of like sentimental nature. But bless the dear practical soul of the young woman of today! What has she to tell the world when she stands in her white gown on the graduation platform? Read the papers and you will see that she is interested in such topics as these, which were offered at an uptown school a night or two ago: "The Business Woman," a plea for a fuller business education for women; "The National Flower," "The Advantages of Novel Read-ing," "The Giant's Shoulders," which was a thoughtful consideration of the practical

The sentimental young woman, charm-ing and sweet as she was, has given way to take place between the Minerva and the a creature no less charming and sweet be-Liris under the auspices of the Larchmont
Yacht club. The interest which centers

ways up to the stars she has them coolly ways up to the stars she has them coolly but helpfully fixed upon the affairs of men and nations, and none the less graceful and pleasing because in place of having a mind that yearns toward "The True Woman's Mission" she has definite and decided opinions upon the business rights of women, or the possibilities of what in Boston is called "Christian Socialism." - New York Evening Sun.

Many Ways in Which to Utilize Salt. If the feet are tired or painful after long standing great relief can be had by bathing them in salt water. A handful of salt to a gallon of water is the right proportion. Have the water as hot as can be comfortably borne. Immerse the feet and throw the water over the legs as far as the knees with the hands. When the water becomes too cool rub briskly with a flesh towel. This method, if used night and morning, may be greatly brightened by first sweeping thoroughly and then going over them with a clean cloth and clear salt and water. Use a cupful of coarse sait to a large basin of water

Salt as a tooth powder is better than al most anything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brilliantly white and the gums hard and rosy. If after having a tooth pulled the mouth is filled with salt and water it will allay the danger of hav-When broiling steak throw a little salt on the coals and the blaze from the dripping fat will not annoy. Damp salt will re-move the discoloration of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing. Brass work can be kept beautifully bright by eccasionally rubbing with salt and vicegar. Wash the mica of the stove doors with salt and vinegar. Salt in whitewash will make it stick better.-Hall's Journal of

The Ideal Sanitary House.

The picture of the 'deal sanitary house is a pleasing one. The house will stand facing the sun, on a dry soil, in a wide clean, amply sewered, substantially paved street, over a deep, thoroughly ventilated and lighted cellar. The floor of the cellar will be cemented, the walls and celling plastered and thickly whitewashed with lime every year, that the house may no. act as a chimney to draw into its ch bers micro-organisms from the earth Doors and windows will be generous in size, so as to admit of plenty of air. The outside walls, if of wood or brick, will be kept thickly painted, not to shut out the

nished. Movable rugs, which can be shak-en daily in the open air—not at the doors or out of the windows-will cover the floors. White linen shades, which must be clean or they become unsightly, will protect the windows. The furniture will be plain, without upholstery. Mattresses will be covered with oiled silk; blankets, sheets and spreads-no comforts or quilt -will constitute the bedding. There will be as little plumbing as possible, and what there is will be exposed. The hot air for nace which heats the rooms will take its supply from above the top of the house in stead of the cellar, and, we are told, the "spring" cleaning will be twice a year,-

To Have Cool Water Without Ice.

There is no reason why there should not be a thousand crude water jurs to every expensive one. The main outlay need be only a few cents, the rest a liberaexpenditure of gumption applied to heathen principles. The people of Japan de W. D. Day, of the New Jersey Athletic pend for their drinking water upon their on weather through running, for his presseven cents. It is a bracket like arrangecious in cleansing the water of the dust Samuels, the famous Australian sprinter | Which settles on Japan in clouds

latter's visit to the Antipodes several years up, the Japanese go out and draw water This is filtered Were it not that he intends run- through the seven cent sand filter or ming an Australian soon for a large amount through a twenty-five ceut charcoal maof money he would be in America now, chine and then stowed away, closely cov-He wishes to see if H. Bethune, H. M. ered in wooden pails or pottery jars, in the Johnson and several other fast American coolest place that can be found.—New

Edmund Russell on Dress. "In dress," said Mr. Russell in a lecture, "the development of personality is the true basis of the best expression. The grace of man with a sunken chest, curving back and projecting elbows. Repose, dignity and grace of presence come only with the realization of Delsarte's idea of control in the torso and freedom at the extremities The becomingness of a gown lies in its reation of color and form to the weaver There is a relation, bothey correspondence and contrast. Black, by contrast, gives an added whiteness to the complexion, but by correspondence it deepens every line on the face and increases the impress of age. Three classes of color are always harmonious-for the street, shades on the tone of the hair, for the house, the tone of the eyes, for the evening, he tint of the complexion. The dress should always be subordinate to the wearer, the decoration to the thing decorated. Ornaments and jewels should harmonize with the dress, being the highest point in its decoration. In Greek and Egyptian vases the design is subservient to the shape of the object and follows it, instead of being, so to speak, 'stuck on,' as is often the case in Dresden

and Sevres wares."-New York Star. A Bedroom Fire.

The fire should be made up every night, at 9 or 10 o'clock, by placing four or five pounds of coal evenly on the top of it; over this about seven pounds of very small coal whole about four pounds of fine coal asn should be strewed, and patted flat with the shovel. Such a fire will burn all through the night without any attention, and in the morning the resulting cake of ash and coal dust can be broken up, producing a bright blaze. The addition of a little fresh coal, with a light strewing of ashes on the surface, will keep the fire in throughout the day. It is calculated that by this method fourteen pounds of house coal and seven pounds of coal dust or pit screening will keep a large bedroom at an average emperature of 58 degs, for twenty-four hours. Another advantage is that almost smokeless fires result, since the layer of superimposed ashes appears to filter the smoke which passes through it, retaining all the particles of solid carbon.-Cassell's Magazine.

The White House Linen.

There is still another room where one can get an idea of Mrs. Harrison's house-keeping. It is the linen closet on the second floor. The linen was formerly kept in the damp closets in the steward's room. but Mrs. Harrison noticed one day that there could be a closet amply large made behind the elevator and she had the space walled in, shelves built, and now the White House has a matchless linen closet. It is under the care of Josephine, Mrs. Harrison's maid, and a whiff of it is like a breath from a meadow in May, for it is kent so clean and sweet. Everything is initialed with "U. S." in white linen, although one set of napkins has the initials in white, with a faint line of red. The napkins are all a yard square and of the finest damask. Mrs. Harrison has added to the stock since she has been in the White House, and there is one set of dinner linen that was used at the first state dinner that is as fine and soft as silk .-Washington Letter.

The Business Woman.

The typical business woman of today is an object of admiration to men and of wonder to members of her own sex. Men would not marry her, but they enjoy hobnobbing with her and drawing out her ideas, which are generally novel. If they are not always thought practical it is bereal business women, have created a lack of confidence in the minds of men

The typical business woman likes men and talks to them like brothers. When she is talking, if she happens to be seated, she turns sideways on the chair, crosses her egs and places one arm akimbo on the back; when standing she crooks her elbows and, with a quick little movement of her thumbs, she places them in the imaginary armholes of her imaginary waistcoat She is almost always good hearted, has ready sympathies and, if she acquires money, puts her hand in her pocket to help the needy with more than manly alacrity .-New York Press.

The Well Bred Girl.

A well bred girl thanks the man who gives her a seat in the street car, and does t in a quiet and not in an effusive way. She does not declare that she never rides in street cars. She does not accept a valuable present from any man unless she expects to marry him. She doesn't talk loud in public places. She doesn't shove or push to get the best seat, and she doesn't wonder why in the world people carry children in the cars, and why they permit them to cry. She does not speak of her mother in a sar castle way, and she shows her the loving deference that is her due.

She doesn't try to be a man, and she doesn't try to imitate him by adopting masculine dress and mannets. She doesn's say she hates women, and she has some true good friends among them. She doesn't wear boots without their buttons on, or a frock that needs mending. scorn the use of the needle, and expects to make clothes for very little people who will be very dear to her.-Home Queen.

Thoughtfulness at Home

There are thousands of little courtesies that should not be lost sight of in the cruel candor of marriage. The secret of a great social success is to wound no one's elf love. The same secret will go far toward making marriage happy. Many a woman who would consider it an undonable rudeness not to listen with an air of interest to what a mere acquaintance is saying will have no least scruple in show-ing her husband that his talk wearies her. Of course the best thing is when talk does not weary-when two people are so unified in taste that whatever interests the one is of equal interest to the other, but this cannot always be the case, even in a happy marriage; and is it not better worth while to take the small trouble of paying courteous attention to the one who depends on you for his daily happiness than even to bestow this courtesy on the acquaintance whom it is a transient pleasure to please! -Journal of Health.

Memories in an Old Dress Even. Who has not felt a rush of recollection at the sight of a cast off garment worn once in a life's crisis! I know a woman, rather unromentic and unsensational the world says, who, deep down in an old trunk, keeps a dingy, girlish gown of cheap gray sarge and cotton velvet. She wouldn't year such a common thing nowadays, and she couldn't get into it if she would. What, then, does she keep it for? Her stylish

daughters certainly would never den it. but sometimes she takes that ugly little dress out, and with it the memory of a tall, blue eyed, golden haired lover, whose strong right arm has encircled its dingy

Her bushand is short and swarthy. What of that? This is only a memory, and there is no sin in the guest of recollection! -Chicago Mail.

Mr. Manton in a Temper.

There was a lively time at Tangier re-cently on the visit of Caroline, the Dowager Duchess of Montrose-known in the sporting world as "Mr. Manton"-with her oung husband and his brother. Youth illy attired in a natty tailor jacket, with her golden hair crowned by a juvenile small white sailor hat and a tiny white veil, her grace sellied about the narrow streets of Tangier or rode forth on a pack on a mule. This last exploit, though, or casionally resulted in a failure, as the mule, being an animal with opinions of his own as to description and weight of his loads, more than once decided that one of sixteen stone was more than he would himself care to convey. Hence a slip off, while yet there, was time, was about the only course left to her graceful grace, and to proceed on her own legs, the mule being immovable as a rock on his. High and dire was the fair burden's wrath, with language not purely classical vigorously ared out on the luckless attendant oors and the valet of her lord, who, wearing the plaid of the clan of his mistress, always followed in the wake of these excursions on foot.-New York Telegram.

Ways to Loosen Glass Stoppers. Hold the bottle or documer firmly in the hand or between the knees and gently tap the stopper on alternate sides, using for the purpose a small piece of wood, and diting the strokes upward.

Plunge the neck of the vessel into hot dam, and the prince used to go there frewater, taking care that the water is not hot enough to split the glass. If after some immersion the stopper is still fixed

recur to the first process.

Pass a piece of list round the neck of the vessel, which must be held fast while two persons draw the list backward and forward. This will warm the glass and often enable the hand to turn the stopper.

Warm the neck of the vessel before the

fire, and when it is nearly hot the stop-

per can generally be moved.-New York

BEECHAM'S

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princess. Let me pass."
"You are a nice looking Prince Royal A stew usually has vegetables and dumplings cooked with the meat. A haricot of mutton or any other ment is a stew with you are! And a princess masher, eh! Get the mest and vegetables cut fine-the size The prince insisted and got angry. The of a haricot bean. A ragout is a stew soldier thought he was a poor crank and highly flavored with wine. A salmi is a soldier thought he was a poor er stew of game. A chowder is a stew of my fine fellow " said he "don't my fine fellow " said he "don't fish. A frienssee is a form of stewing where the meat is fried or browned in fat,

my fine fellow," said he, "don't make a fuss. You can talk as much as you please, but I know my business. A prince, my boy, always has a fine uniform with a cocked hat and feathers and a bushel of decorations. Oh, I saw our Fritz, and you can't fool me. Now, go away:"

Noticing a lackey, the prince beckened to him, and after scribbling a few lines on

the back of a card told him to take it to the empress. The lackey went off on his errand. The sentinel grinned. A crary man might fool a lackey, but an old sol-dier wasn't to be taken in. But what was his astonishment when he saw the princess coming to meet the poor crank and welcoming him in the most affectionate man-ner! Then she took him into the palace. stranger, and there is no reason in the world why every woman should not be pleasant to look upon. A famous woman "Well," exclaimed the sentinel. "If a

beggar man comes up to me the next time I'm on guard and tells me he's the pope I'll kneel down and get his blessing.

A Mouse for Trout Bait. One of the most successful anglers in Biddeford gives it as his opinion that

and make yourself the charming example that points the moral of this.-Ladies' trout, particularly the big fellows who have lived in certain holes and fought shy of hooks for years, are fastidious as to Women have most of their dentistry what bait they swallow. He says he has done before marriage. Men do not give them the credit they deserve in this. If fished a brook with angle worms for bait for hours and caught nothing, and then shifted to grasshoppers or files and made good catches. As an illustration of a change of bait, he gives the following ex-perience: He says that a few summers ago women were as selfish as they are charged they would wait until they were married and have the husbands pay the bills. When a young woman comes in here I know she is going to marry. I have seldom failed in ie made some big catches out of a certain my guess. A young beauty was here the other day who was a \$75 customer. I knew brook, which was not, however, in York ounty. One day, he says, he dropped his her well, and when the work was over I ine into a hole and saw a monster trout olaying lazily about near the bottom. He "When is the wedding to take place!"

She blushed and replied, "Who told you enything about it!"—Interview in Chicago worked and coaxed for a bite, but though he trailed his bait under the very nose of the big fellow, he took no notice of it.

He spent the rest of the day with such estience as is only possessed by a true trout rank, and at night the trout was still in native element. Next day he went vidually in each cup, but the latest whim back and the trout was still in the hole. is to have the tea apportioned in little He angled all the forenoon with worms, fancy tarletan bags, just large enough to hold the brewing for one cup. These little bags are placed on a silver dish beside the came back in the afternoon and tried grubs, grasshoppers, 'lies and spiders, and and when the aroma is extracted it is pulled out by a thread attached or lifted from the cup with small silver tongs and dropped into the slop bowl. The fancy of brewing

till the trout was indifferent and content-The third day he went into a barn and found a nest of young mice, and with one of these he repaired to the brook and ound the big trout still there. He put the vermin on his hook, dropped it into the hole, and the infant mouse, "alive and kicking," had hardly struck the water when the big fellow darted for him and in a moment more was landed. He could ig-nore the usual kinds of bait, but he had a weakness for young mice, and the angler happened to hit this weakness.-Biddeford

The Cruelty of the Check Rein.

de Chimay, as a beauty of the first magni-tude—tail, shaped like a goddess of Phidias, The tight check rein is one of the greatest cruelties habitually and thoughtlessly practiced on the horse. It binders the ful use of the muscles called into play when siecle" physiognomy, and that there is a touch of George Sand's early heroines in the animal has a load to draw. It impairs her eyes, which express above everything the circulation, causing heat and suffering in the eyes and brain. It holds back the horse's head so that the full force of the sun's glare falls into his eyes, and he finds himself prevented from dropping his head and thus shielding them from this suffer-Russet apples make a very good pickle. Take out the flower of the apples; stick ing. And lastly, besides destroying grace and ease of motion, the poor anim increasingly with nervousness and restless about three cloves in each; add an ounce of ess, which find vent in involuntary move ments which not infrequently call forth unishment from the ignorant driver. Yet obtained at this season-a lemon and three he excuse of the check rein is to give stylishness" to the horse. The check rein cruel just in proportion as it is tight enough to prevent his head from falling into its natural position. If any on doubts this statement let him for a moment loosen that releatless strap, and he can have no more convincing argument gainst its use than that afforded by the gentlemen is much greater. If we took the impatient manger in which the horse instantly stretches his neck when released in its literal signification we should find from its unendurable constraint.-New on analysis that it included 6,000 of the bet-York Times

The Value of Scientific Expeditions. The work which has been done in con-ection with the "Challenger" expedition of course, of great interest to the pure cientist, but sooner or later it will be discovered to be of immense practical value. The reports which have been published in connection with it form a library of forty seven quarto volumes, with nearly 28,000 graphic and chromo-lithographic plates, maps, charts and disgrams, togethe with a great many woodcurs. The prepaout no less than \$440,000 and the amount recovered by sales does not yet reach \$50. 000. The part of the report which is specially interesting is that which gives nformation about harbors, tides, or and prevailing winds of out of the way which she intended depositing. She had made a list of the dates so that there maritime and commercial pursuits -New York Commercial Advertiser.

George IV as an Artist's Model. In the room known as the Waterlee chamber hangs the fine full length portrait of George IV in his coronation robes, by Sir Thomas Lawrence. His majesty cer tainly made a bad king, a bad husband and into clear water and dry by pinning on a labad father, but he makes an admirable fection, how to show up the symmetry of his very handsome legs in their snowy silken hose and how to turn his head so as o present the best peints in , his profile to the spectators. I imagine that the voca-tion of an artist's model was what he was best fitted for by nature. Car. Philadelphia Telegraph.

They Can't Prove It. Doctors say that Americans rush too much and out too fast, but when they are asked for figures they can't show 'em. Ou the contrary, the English, who never read, and who eat as though they had all day to a meal, suffer with dyspensia 28 per cent, mere than Americans, and the average age stated visits, and was taken in a carriage at which business men die is 5 per below the hustling Yanken-Detroit Free But one day he took it into his head to Press

Guessed It the First Time. on arriving at the railroad station took the Fegg-1 have a committee for you, first vehicle be could hire. When he Slimpsy, What is the difference between our head and a pumpkin!

Simpsy-I give it up, Fegg Fegg-That's the right answer, Slimpey. "Tis L" said the prince: "the crown | -Chicago Tribune.

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